# waiian Gazette.

a at the Postoffice of Honolulu SEMI-WEEKLY. ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR. BUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Month 56
Month, Foreign 75
Year 5.00
Year, Foreign 6.00 -Payable Invariably in Advanca.

> A. W. PEARSON, Manager

: : : : JULY 17.

#### LIVING TO NINETY.

It ought not to be unusual to reach such a hale old age as that of Pope Leo, who, in his nineties, has made a stout fight with death. Given a sound constitution to begin with, the rest is temperance-moderation in eating, drinking, working, exercising, resting and in every process of life, and with it all proper care as respects the quality of air one breathes and the kind of food one eats. There is more than one aspect of race suicide; the wider and the graver one is the enervating procof self-indulgence by which, through overmuch eating, drinking and loitering, a healthy man weakens his whole system and makes it an easy prey of disease.

Pope came of hardy ancestors. He had a heritage of health from the beginning. It was a simple, clean mountain life that made his ascendants strong and well; and it was the ab-stemious life that enabled him to keep fresh and virile beyond his ninetieth year. These are times when praises of the strenuous life are heard; but the strenuous life is the short life. It has no comfortable old age. It either ends when it ought to be in its prime or dwindles into invalidism and eclipse. There is too much nervous strain about it, too much haste and worry, too much irregularity of habit. The wheels are always running; they are never stopped cleaned and oiled and the little weaknesses repaired. A man cares for his watch and his machine shop; he does not insist upon the strenuous life for them, but looks after them most carefully; yet he neglects his own vital machinery for the sake of making speed. It is all a rush for the grave-yard—a rush by the limited train.

How different with the Pope. His ordered life spared a few hours for work.

a few for recreation, a few for devo-tion and sustenance, and many for sleep. His table was neither frugal nor profuse, but plainly set of wholesome things; and he never over ate or over did in any way. Cultivating his mind so that he could vary his diversions and enter many fields of thought, he escaped the dull and wearing grind of those whose intellects work upon a scant grist. And when old age came to him he was still young.

Of course environment had much to do with the Pope's ability to choose his way of life. We cannot all be Popes; but there could be shorter hours of work, longer vacations, a more careful observance of the laws of health, a more definite and widespread system of recreation—and less to eat. It is the table with its luxuries and temptations which is bringing the age-line down into the forties.

## FORTS WILL FOLLOW.

The Advertiser hopes that Delegate Kuhlo and the commercial bodies, will work with all their energy next winter for the Pearl Harbor naval station. It is more important than any other publie work because, if it is once secured, doned trough where rain collects-any all the other things we want of the of these receptacles or sinks will keep Federal government will necessarily a neighborhood supplied with mos-

Forts are talked of. But forts are not built unless there are either great it collects rain; mosquitoes soon breed public works, coaling depots or strat- there; some of them bite a dengue egic railway centers to be protected by them. On the Atlantic coast there are larger and richer cities than this one where not a single defensive gun is turn, inoculates more mosquitoes which mounted; there are smaller and poorer go about distributing the poison. But places, where navy yards exist, which for the carelessness about the pan, the are heavily fortified. The point is, if sickness and the doctor's bills might we do not get the naval station we have been avoided. won't get the forts; but if we get the naval station, particularly the gigantic one which the Government would like to induce Congress to build, forts will oil in the streams which flow into the soon bristle up on all sides of the Honotulu district. So our people will lose nothing by concentrating their efforts upon the Pearl Harbor proposition.

## THE VOUCHERS MISSING.

The Legislature came to an end without the vouchers of expenditure by the House being filed with the Secretary of the Territory or given to the public. In all probability these tell-tale docu-ments were burned. It is known that the House was a hot-bed of jobs and steals; but precisely what they were and who were the guilty principals, it needed the vouchers to disclose. But the explanatory data cannot be found. all appearances they are beyond the reach of the press, the public and

the grand jury. The Advertiser trusts that all the ascertainable facts about this corrupt procedure will be laid before the President and Congress along with the legislative action taken against American settlers. It will contribute to a proper understanding of matters there when the business interests of the country apply for relief from the system of misrule and plunder which a past Congress unwittingly set up in these ist-

The death of Mrs. James G. Blaine removes a woman who played a larger part in affairs than history credits her She was austere and uncompromising in her ways and made enemies for herself and her husband fastsometimes, than he could make friends. It was to Mrs. Blaine that the unfortunate break between the dis-tinguished Secretary of State and President Harrison was due.

a good many of the legislators will need vouchers before they can ever hope to get back on a Republican ticket.

#### REAL ESTATE BOOMS.

The admission of real estate men that rents and prices of realty have fallen far in the last two years but still yield good returns, proves the case for the Advertiser of two years ago. This paper then said that rents had been artificially forced up, along with the price of realty and that the fact was checking the growth of the city. There was a protest from the real estate men and from many of the big owners; but the fruth was mighty and it prevailed. Since then there has been a long drop and when prices finally reach bed rock Honolulu will be ready for another era of rapid growth.

Real estate booms have well-defined pect a sharp advance. Speculators buy land then to turn it over; the buyer expects to sell for more and if he does so the next buyer holds for another Before long the price gets so the property was bought on margin; if not, there is a quiet readjustment emush it money is scarce and much of a cold day. There is a panic and next man. When this climax is reached, things begin to totter. Everybody if and get anything better from the And une ou mun spen oue ou mun using of values, often slow because of the reluctance of land-owners to admit that boom prices have really vanished; and with lower values come lower rents. In the long run, real property gets down far enough to tempt speculators again and, if there is any inciting cause for a boom,-such, for example as an isthmian canal would be to a place like this-the boom automatically reappears. Then, after awhile, it

automatically shuts itself off again. Honolulu got a lively boom out of annexation and then stood by, helpless, while it proceeded to choke itself in the old way. The city is now getting down slowly to normal prices, large suburban lots, with water and rapid transit, being on the market at a price that would not have bought a fifth of the area three or four years ago; and inside property being well shaded off from former rates. All this brings byom

times appreciably nearer.

While some cynics compare booms to smallpox, saying they never catch twice in the same place, the experience of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle is quite different. Their booms have been recurrent. As for Honolulu, a naval outlay of \$15,000,000 might easily start things moving again; a rush of tourists, many of whom are investors, might have the same effect: the opening of public lands to American settlers surely would; eventually the canal should boom us mightily. In the meantime it is pleasant to have the assurance of the real estate men that things are gradually adjusting themselves so there can be another upward lift.

#### HOUSEHOLDER AND MOSQUITO.

The public need not wait for the Board of Health to begin a war on mosquitoes. It can do a great deal on its own account to exterminate the in-sect pests which have lately added to their earlier ill-repute by spreading the dengue fever.

As a general thing the mosquitoes which infest your house were born and brought up on the premises or in the neighborhood. Unless blown about by high winds mosquitoes do not migrate Their breeding places are not far to seek and can easily be destroyed. And it is astonishing how small an amount of stagnant water will produce swarm of insects. As many as sixty thousand embryo mosquitoes were found by D. L. Van Dine in a tub of rain water standing in a Honolulu backyard. Any old can with a little water in it, a pool under the where carriages are washed, a muddy place under an out-door tap, an aban-

quitoes the year around. An old pan is left in the backyard; fever patient and then go to biting well people; an epidemic of fever appears in the neighborhood and this,

The Board of Health cannot do everything. It can look to the broader cheme of work such as putting crude rice fields and taro patches, in "doctoring" agricultural marshes that are fed by artesian water, etc., and in having its inspectors look out for private nuisances. It can also do something to abate the stagnant water in Kapiolani Park. But the hard work of ridding the city proper of mosquitoes must fall on the householders and storekeepers-each one for himself. If everyone would make sure that his own premises are free from dead water there would be little to complain of and the dengue would soon go into a decline.

It is not too late to speak of the excellent work done in the House by Representative Harris. Every vote found him on the right side; and but for his efforts the record of the House would have been much worse, even, than it was. Mr. Harris is a good man to keep in the harness.

Marston Campbell stays in office and Cooper has his vote of confidence and very little call to import forage in will spend the improvement money about as he pleases. Members of the late Legislative combine may retire to the ante room and gnash their teeth.

Perhaps Uncle Claus will come back the grass begins to grow in Honolulu streets to have a little bout in the courts. There is always fun for Uncle when he drops in.

The incipient signs of revolt in China may be due to the appearance of Volcano Marshall in that short Tuxedo,

There's nothing like the need of watching your little judicial job to cure the dengue fever.

The che fa ticket is in circulation. Where is the che fa game?

Anyhow, the Pope is not likely to get

#### DON'T MEDDLE.

The Jewish petition, of which so much has been heard of late, is a memorial signed by leading Hebrews of the United States protesting against the Kisheneff massacre. It was to have been forwarded to the Czar with the endorsement of the United States government, but the action of Russia that an American protest would not be graciously received, sufficed to keep the petition at home. It is now pigeon-holed in the State Department.

It struck this paper when the peti-tion was framed as unfortunate that there should be any likelihood of the laws. They begin when property is United States taking up a matter as low in price and there is reason to ex- purely local to Russia as a domestic purely local to Russia as a domestic As Judge Dickey was supposed to be mob outbreak in New Orleans or on the bench there was a supposed to be Evansville, Ind., would be local to the United States. All concerned in the affair of Kisheneff were Russian sub-No Americans were implicated, nor were American interests teopardized. Hence any interference on our part would have been inexcusable save on the theory that Uncle Sam is a knightuo Ainolem eqi exil umop suni eirise errant, going about to redress the [uel 10 cold eqi pur projun oi selli wrongs of the world.

He has been paraded in that guise too often. Sentimental interest in Kossuth, when he visited this country of Austria. The money Americans wasted on Kossuth's abortive scheme to free Hungary, might better have to free Hungary, might better nave been used in building up trade with the Austrian mpire. But for the good worth nor clerk Zablan was on hand. might long ago have gone into a Don Quixote campaign against Turkey to sire to meddle with Spain's government of Cuba, proclaimed in the guise of a holy war, has given the United States a rank heritage of embarrassments Had we minded our own business then and not taken the hysteria of yellow journals for granted, how much better off we should be now.

It ought to be kept before this country that every nation has its outbreaks of purely domestic outlawry and that these come in for police treatment and not for diplomatic arrest. Suppose when an Evansville or Chicago mob Dickey and he seemed perfectly will-breaks loose or negroes are burned at ing to let matters take their own the stake, or Indians are robbed and when they resent it are shot down, Russia or Germany or Austria should call us to account. The thing would start the war fever in a moment. Fifty years ago Americans went frantic when unofficial Englishmen, at Exeter Hall, presumed to criticise the system of slavery in the South; yet, with the utnonchalance they point out to Russia, to Austria, to Spain or to Turkey, the defects they assume to see in its domestic policies or in its civiliza-tion. Some day they will get a rebuff for it that they will remember with

What is most needed in the United -for its own good and that of the world at large-is a common acceptance of Benjamin Franklin's advice-"Mind your own business!"

#### HAWAIIAN TOBACCO.

It would be a great thing for Hawaii if it could produce a high grade of smoking tobacco. Nobody knows as yet whether the conditions are right, til now there has been small chance of going about the matter scientifically. Farmers have planted a little tobacco here and there and let it grow; but no analysis of soils, no modern ways of cultivation, no perfected methods of curing have entered into the experiment.

Now that the United States has given us an Agricultural Experiment Station there is a chance to make the best of our opportunities. The Station peotell us where, in the islands, the most promising tobacco soil exists; what seed should be planted; whether or not the growing plants should be sheltered and if so how; and what methods of curing will yield the best results. The way is therefore open to demonstrate what Hawaii's potential tobacco resources are

The best clgars in the world come from Islands located near the tropic of me. Drop that cigarette."

Cancer—Cuba and Luzon. The next It fell to the floor as the best come from Mexico, through which the same tropic passes, and from Florida, which is near the tropic. matra, on the Equator, is productive of a fair cigar, but nothing As Hawaii is just within the tropic of Cancer, we may assume that climate is in favor of our tobaccogrowers; the unsettled factor being soil. Upon this the attention of the Experiment Station is now concentrat-

The idea of raising good tobacco here is full of possibilities. When it is remembered that the export value of Cuban cigars is about \$4,000,000, the money in making a Hawaiian cigar of equal worth would amount to difference between hard times and

## ALGAROBA GRIST FOR STOCK.

Paul Isenberg's idea of working up dgeroba beans into ground feed, as a substitute for imported forage of much higher price and inferior worth, seems to be entirely practical. The Agricultural Department of the United States declares that the bean reduced to a flour or grist is the most nourishing food for cattle it has yet found. That being true it follows that Hawaii has anything like the quantities now stored. All that is necessary is to gather the beans and grind them,

whereupon they are ready for use. It is not enough to feed the beans in their natural state, though cattle thrive on them as they are. the pod is nutritious, the best part, that which will make the most beef and milk, in cows and put horses in the best condition is neither chewed up nor digested by the stock. To get all the algaroba has to offer, the inner tough pulp and hard seeds must thoroughly ground with the pod, and

then the perfect forage is produced. Mr. Isenberg intends, as we understand it, to buy all the beans in sight, dry and grind them and put them on the local market. That means a new industry, lower prices, keeping money at home and better fed stock. cess for such an undertaking will be well-deserved.

# DAVIS MAKES **ANOTHER SCENE**

The rigors of dengue are of little account to Judge Davis when he feels that Judicial matters need his attenin arresting over 800 of the Kisheneff tion. Perhaps it was the question of rioters and the hint from St. Petersburg a salary and who was the first meets. a salary and who was the first magistrate of the police court that stirred him up, but anyway he appeared at the courtroom yesterday morning to the utter surprise of everybody who thought he was sick in bed, and announced his attention of holding court. or on the bench there were rumors of a judicial row when the two Judges came together, but nothing of the kind occurred.

The cause of all the trouble was an order issued by Governor Dole before leaving for the other Islands, appointing Dickey first magistrate with a monthly salary of \$250 and Davis lesser light, with a salary of \$125 a month. When this news reached Judge many years ago, cost us the friendship Davis he straightway arose, cast aside the trappings of sickness and made for court, arriving there much earlier of the President, this country Judge Dickey's clerk offered his services which were promptly refused save the Armenians from the conse- and a police officer installed for the quences of their own misdeeds. A de- time. Court was then opened and the cases proceeded with.

In course of time Judge Dickey appeared on the scene and experienced a decided shock when he discovered things in full operation. He had come down from Tantalus to open court, but found himself as much out of place and as little needed off the bench as Judge Davis is on the bench. There was no explosion on the part of Judge ing to let matters take their own course until the return of Governor Dole, "If Judge Davis prefers to do most of the work for the smaller salary," said Judge Dickey, "I am entirely willing that he should. I certainly expect to draw the salary of the first magistrate so far as I know. Judge Davis and I will not have any clash. I am willing to wait and let things go as they have before, until the return of the Governor."

The crisis has evidently passed so The crisis has evidently passed so stabbing a man in a drunken row far as Dickey is concerned, but Davis the laborers camp at Moanalua Moa

"I was directed by the Governor to attend to the criminal cases and I shall certainly continue to do so until after the Governor's return. There is no such a thing as the first or second court. It is simply the first and second magistrates. If Judge Dickey desires the larger salary he can have it but he cannot have this court, for I least of all those who have made hit-or-miss experiments in the past. Un-lice court." lice court."

> From the bench Davis took an early opportunity to make things pleasant and homelike for those about him.

The Chinese clerk to Judge Dickey came in soon after court began. He carried an unlighted cigarette in one hand as he went to the clerk's desk after Dickey's court record.

"You can't smoke in here," said Da-"I am not smoking," was the reply.

"Your cigarette is". "No. it isn't."

"I want you to understand this is my court. You ain't my clerk. You can't smoke in here and I won't have it. Nobody can run this court but

It fell to the floor as the frightened celestial sped from the room.

There was a short silence in which one could have heard a hammer drop, and then came another burst.

"Put that man out," exclaimed the weird Judge, glaring out towards the rear of the courtroom. Everybody jumped including Tom Lucas who was standing towards the back of the room in his shirtsleeves and who was the person to whom the Judge was directing his remarks. Officer Dan Renear walked up to Lucas who slowly started for the door where he stopped.

"Officer, if that man does not get out, remove him," ordered the court. As the vision of Lucas faded through the doorway, some one who must have

been a barber muttered in an under-

# **NEW MANAGER FOR** SISAL COMPANY

Mr. B. H. Smith has been appointed as manager of the Hawaiian Fibre Co.'s sisal plantation at Sisal to succeed Mr. A. H. Turner who resigned recently. Mr. Smith is a cousin of B. F. Dillingham and is well qualified in every way for the new position. He has already taken charge of the plantation and everything is going along smoothly. Additional land is being cleared and will probably be put in sisal next season. A meeting of the directors of the company will be held Monday to consider further plans for enlarging the undertaking.

A SCAR from a burn or scald is often dreaded more than the pain that is inflicted. Chamberlain's Pain Balm heals the injured part in less time than any other treatment and unless the injury is a severe one, no scar will be left. One application gives relief. Try it. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents

#### LOCAL BREVITIES:

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Mrs. R. M. Overend has gone to Kaual to visit Mrs. Andrew Moore for a month.

Joseph Santos, of Trinidad, was made an American citizen by Judge Estee yesterday.

A. W. Seabury, of the Oahu Ice Company, is ill with lung trouble at his home in Liliha street.

Mrs. Chas. H. Crane leaves in the Alameda to visit friends on the Coast and will be absent six weeks. Judge De Bolt gave jungment on a

for \$125 with interest in favor of

M. J. Martins against Geo. H. Moore. Dr. W. J. Galbraith, lately of Honolulu, is now chief surgeon for a copper company at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. Albert Raas, acting French consul. held a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the fall of the Bastile anniversary.

The Eagles will hold their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in San Antonio Hall for the transaction of such business as may be brought up before the society.

Resolutions in memory of the late First District Magistrate, W. Luther Wilcox, were presented in the District Court yesterday by the committee herefor appointed.

Charles R. Frazier has received a congratulatory letter on his Hawaiian handbook from R. P. Schwerin, vicepresident and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Japanese sake importers in Honolulu

are living in hope of recovering half a million dollars through a decision they may obtain in their favor from the Board of General Appraisers, New York.

Chief Justice Frear informed Mr. Judd of the Bar Association committee that the memorial resolutions on the late Judge Wilcox might be presented before the Supreme Court when it next sat, the 27th inst.

News was received in the Nipr Maru's mail that Lam Ching Wa, wealthy Honolulu merchant who captured by pirates on the Si river June, has been released. The dist wherein the outrage occurred has be fined \$500 by a judge. Caretaker R. J. Greene is restor

the Secretary's office to its normal c dition after investment by the Ser for more than four months. The fl needs a fresh coat of paint and shel and when this has a day to dry S retary Carter will be able to rest Territorial business at the old stand Timura Kontaro was brought in fr

Ewa by Officer Jos. Leal yesterd and held at the Police Station were holding a celebration, which er ed in the usual way. The police we unable to locate the man until Tuday, and he is held at the station hot for trial today.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

A. W. Seabury of the Oahu Ice wo

Next Sunday's band concert will given at the Capitol grounds instead Makee Island. W. S. Fleming has been appoin

Assistant Attorney-General in succe sion to Philip L. Weaver, made Jud of the Land Court. The Icoquois, Captain Rodman, 1

early yesterday morning for the oth Islands with Governor Dole and par The Iroquois will probably return Tuesda; next. A reception will be given to Dr. a

Mrs. Meserve and Rev. John P. Er man this evening at 7:30 in the lectu room of Central Union church, to whi the congregation and friends are cordially invited. Plans are being prepared for the

National Guard Hawaii armories which the Legislature appropriated money. That for Honolulu is designed to be erected in the corner of the Capitol grounds at Hotel and Likelik

Judge De Bolt approved the accounts of George R. Carter, administrator of the estate of I. N. Hayden, but at Mr. Carter's request deferred his discharge until an agreement is made among the creditors for a pro rata division of the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. A. Mott-Smith, July 16, a son.

Senator Cecil Brown, after illness since July 4, was able to come down town yesterday.

Captain U. S. G. White, acting commandant of the naval station, is out again after a severe illness. George Lycurgus, proprietor of the

Union Grill, is expected back shortly from a prolonged visit to Greece. A courtroom for Judge Weaver of

land registration court has been fitted up next to the stenographers room in the Judiciary building. Honokaa plantation is to open a

store of its own, under the manage-ment of Harry T. Broderick, for two years past bookkeeper for the Parker ranch. C. F. Peterson states that he is not

a candidate for the District Judgeship. The use of his name in that connec tion has interfered with his private practice. A. F. Judd is also out of it

Among those who have taken living coms in the Aiex. Young hotel are Judge and Mrs. Estee, Justice and Mrs. Galbraith, U. S. Marshal Hendry, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Day and Dr. Miner.

The Star adds the name of Editor F. J. Testa of the Independent to the list of "availables" for District Magistrate. It is not stated whether Bro. Testa is willing to bow the knee for the approval of the Republican Central Committee.

By deed of trust the property of the American mission in Hawaii is to be transferred from the control of parent body, the American Board of Congregational Foreign Missions, to the Hawaiian Board of Missions, which has been in exclusive contro of the work for many years. W. O. Smith and F. J. Lowrey will be two of the trustees.

# Catarrie

is a discharge from the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, etc., when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood and a want of tone in the system.

Soothe the inflamed membrane, strengthen the weakened system, and the discharge will stop - to do this purify the blood.

"I was troubled with catarrh for years and tried various remedies but found nothing that would cure me. I then resolved to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and took four bottles which entirely cured me. I have never been troubled with catarrh since. As a blood purifier I can find nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1050 6th St., Milwaukee, Win

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh radically and permanently-removes its cause and overcomes all its effects.

Accept no substitute.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolu-lu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to order.

#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

NAME OF STOCK	Capital	Val.	Bld	Ask
MERCANTILE				
C. Brewer & Co. L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd	1,000,000 200,000	100 50	::::	29
Swa. Agricultural Co. Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. Haw. Sugar Co. Honomu Honokas Haiku. Kahuku. Kihei Plan. Co., L'd. Kipahulu. Kinei Plan. Co., L'd. Cahu Sugar Co. Onomes Cokais Sugar Co. Ltd. Colowalu. Pasauhau Sugar Plantation Co. Pacial. Pepeekeo Poineor. Waislus Agr. Co. Wailuku Wailus Agr. Co.		200 100 100 29 100 20 100 100 20 20 20 100 100 100 100	354	24 10 10 2
STRAMBUIT CO's				
Wilder S. S. Co	500,000 600,000	100 108		: :::
Haw'n Electric Co. H. R. T. & L. Co. Pfd Hon, R. T. & L. Co. Mutual Tel. Co. C. R. & T. Co. Hilo R. Co.	1,000,000 150,000 4,000,000 50,000	//	90 17	101
Hilo R. R. Co. 6 p. c Hon. R. T. & L. Co.			97	.:::
1001. M. T. & L. Co. 5 P. C			100 103½ 100	100%

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. Seven thousand dollars O. R. & L. Co., bonds \$104.

DIVIDENDS.

Pepeekeo, 2 1-2 per cent; Oahu, 1-2 per cent; O. R. & L. Co., 1-2 per cent; Walluku, 2 per cent, METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday Clouds ....

Humidity

Rainfall to

B. m. Max ...

Win...

3 p. m. 4 29 98 29 98 73 84 0 00 70 4 5 50 01 29 97 74 85 0 00 60 1-4 8 6 29 98 29 92 73 84 0 00 60 1-4 8 8 0 00 02 98 72 8 10 12 69 8 4 9 80 00 99 77 8 84 0 17 61 26 9 8 4 9 10 00 99 77 8 81 0 17 61 2-6 10 10 10 00 22 99 77 8 81 0 17 61 2-6 ME 3-0 ME 1-8 ME 2 ME 1.8 ME 4 ME 8-5 ME 8-5

Barometer corrected to \$2 F. and see This correction is-06 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Tues 14 6.42 1.5 7.04 6 58 12 17 5.26 6.45 10 07 Wed., 15 7.21 1 3 7 55 1.32 1.22 5.26 6.45 10.42 Thur. 16 8.67 1 1 9 00 2 11 2 55 5 27 6.45 11 25 Last quarter of the moon on the

Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours se minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

A sale of \$7000 in O. R. & L. Co. bonds was reported between boards on change yesterday. O. R. & L. Co. and Change yesterday. O. R. a 12 Co. Oahu Sugar Co. paid a half of one per cent monthly dividend, and Walluku a two per cent. Pepeekeo Sugar Co. paid a dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, non-periodical.